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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
Of Nebraska.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN WORTH KERN,
Of Indiana.

FOR CONGRESS
A. O. STANLEY,
Of Henderson.

The Weather.

FOR KENTUCKY—Fair Thurs-
day.

Col. Milton Young, of Lexington,
has sold out his McGrathiana Stud
and is preparing to move his stock
farm to the Argentine Republic.

James E. Chappell, a Hopkinsville
boy, is now with the Nashville
American and is the staff correspond-
ent reporting the Night Rider case
in progress at Clarksville.

Hibbing, Minn., a town of 12,000
is threatened by the forest fires and
many smaller towns are in extreme
peril.

At Shubuta, Miss., notices order-
ing two cotton gins to close were
posted signed "Night Riders." The
notices threaten death if the gins
were not shut down.

Maine is the next State on the list
to hold fall elections, and the week
will see the Republican party send-
ing prominent speakers into the
New England State in the effort to
sell up an impressive majority next
week.

Gov. Edwin Norris, of Montana,
was re-nominated by the Democratic
convention at Anaconda, Tuesday.
Gov. Norris is a Kentuckian who
visited his brother-in-law, Mr. H. L.
McPherson, in this city last summer.
He had no opposition for re-nomina-
tion.

An event of world-wide interest
yesterday was the 80th birthday an-
niversary of Count Tolstoi, the Rus-
sian reformer. Departments of the
Russian Government and the Rus-
sian Church have promulgated or-
ders against any public celebration
of the event.

Practically complete returns from
the State-wide primaries in Nebraska
show that A. C. Shallenberger, of
Alma, leads Mayor Dahlman, of
Omaha, by 2,000 votes, with Berge,
the Populist candidate, third in the
race for the Democratic nomination
for Governor.

Using Lime.

Chas. E. Barker, one of our up-to-
date farmers, is unloading a car of
raw lime that analyzes 98 per cent,
calcium of lime and pronounced by
Prof. Scovell as good as he has come
across. This lime is from W. S.
Davison's lime works and is put up
in 125 pound sacks, costing \$4.45 per
ton, delivered. Mr. Barker will use
it on alfalfa, wheat and grass lands.
He says that Prof. Hopkins writes
Joe Wing that lime liberally applied
to the uplands of Southern Illinois
and Western Tennessee has doubled
the crops of corn, wheat and hay,
and that Mr. Wing cannot be too
enthusiastic in its praises. Mr.
Barker also suggests that Mr. Wing
has sounded the death knell of wild
onions in advising the growing of

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Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell
and completely derange the whole system when
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articles should never be used except on prescrip-
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tributions, irrespective of amount, will be welcomed, and letters
containing subscriptions should be addressed to "The National
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alfalfa, as the frequent cutting of
this crop in spring and summer will
surely prevent the onions from seed-
ing and finally exhaust the sets and
buttons.—Pembroke Journal.

HALLEY'S COMET.

Celestial Traveler Is Due
Soon for First Time
Since 1833.

Halley's comet, the most sensa-
tional of the sky truants known to
astronomers, has looped the loop in
its whirl through a billion miles of
space and is heading this way again
on the visit which it makes to these
parts every seventy-five years.

This news does not come by wire-
less or celestial correspondence of
any sort, but purely by way of mun-
dane communication with the
Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva,
where elaborate preparations are
being made for photographing the
visitor. The first plate will be ex-
posed two weeks from to-night, and
at close intervals thereafter through-
out the fall, winter and spring of
1908-09.

The comet will not be visible to
the naked eye, however, until well
along in 1909, and will swoop into its
perihelion, the point of its course
closest to the sun, about May 10,
1909.

Will it strike the earth and smash
things into bits? This has been a
popular fear ever since this heavenly
visitor was first observed, along
about 12 B. C.

To be freshly informed and up-to-
date read the September issue of
the NATIONAL MAGAZINE. Its con-
tents are distinguished for vim and
lack of the "warmed over" element.
Follow Joe Chapple's racy account
of "A New Era in Political Cam-
paigning" for a glimpse of the in-
side of the wonderful mechanism of
political campaigning, the remark-
able evolution in national politics
from the old torch-light methods to
the modern card-index system.
There is not a tepid line or worn-out
bit of information in this splendid
epitome of political "ways and
means." In fact, the September is-
sue of the NATIONAL is a "winner"
and deserves careful reading.

FEMALE CHAMPION

Most Noted of Women Swim-
mers Now in Country.

Miss Annette Kellerman is the
most noted woman swimmer in the
world, and of all the mermaids she
is also the most symmetrical.

Though always spoken of as the
Australian, nevertheless the United
States can claim some of the glory
of her wonderful performances,
since her mother was a Cincinnati
woman. At 15 Miss Kellerman won
the amateur mile championship of
Australia, in salt water, her time
being twenty-nine minutes. This
beat all previous records for women
by more than three minutes, and in
a country which had already pro-
duced many noted swimmers from
the ranks of the fair sex. Having
beaten all the amateurs, Miss Kel-
lerman turned professional, and im-
mediately her successes were re-
doubled as a result of the greater
opportunities she had to show her
skill.

Her speed record is 100 yards in
one minute and eighteen seconds,
far better than ever before done by
a woman, but she does not boast of
this, for her greatest work has been
done in long-distance swimming.

The desire to swim the English
Channel, a feat accomplished only by
Capt. Webb, but attempted by
many, is one of Miss Kellerman's
dreams.

In 1905 she won the world's long-
distance championship by swimming
twenty-six miles in the Danube in
three hours and eleven minutes.
The best previous record had been

current, in six hours and twenty-
five minutes. In 1907 Miss Kellerman
visited America, but her six
months' stay was a social jaunt
rather than a series of exhibitions,
for she had many relatives and
friends here who desired to enter-
tain her. This time she has come
over after records, and her first
startling feat was performed at
Boston on July 31, when she swam
from Charlestown Bridge to Boston
Light, a distance of twelve miles, in
six and one-half hours. The course
is a tortuous one with many cross
currents, thanks to its numerous is-
lands, and is the terror of all pro-
fessional swimmers.

Miss Kellerman is five feet seven
inches in height and weighs about
140 pounds. She is perfectly pro-
portioned, with shoulders well de-
veloped, yet not in the least
"bunchy" or masculine. Her feet
are small, with finely arched insteps.
Her arms taper to wellformed hands
and perfectly cared for nails. Her
taste in dress is American, her man-
ner quick and decisive, while, like
Miss Sutton, the American tennis
champion, she is very cool in action.

Miss Kellerman now has a rival in
England, whom many think may
yet reap the championship. Her
name is Maud Smith. She is only
18 years old, but in various tests she
has shown herself a powerful swim-
mer.

HERE AND THERE.

Col. Jouett Henry is putting a
furnace heating plant in his resi-
dence recently bought at 932 South
Main street.

Mr. T. S. Torian, who has been
boarding with Mr. L. B. Cayce on
Virginia St., has rented Mrs. Layne's
cottage on the corner of Virginia St.
and 7th avenue and is now keeping
house.

Drs. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S.
Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hopkinsville will send a good dele-
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Mr. R. J. Carothers Jr, who for
the last eight months has been sales-
man for F. A. Yost Co. is now
reporter for the Kentuckian. Any
news items handed to or telephoned
him will be appreciated.

List your real estate for sale with
J. F. ELLIS.

The Cemetery committee is pre-
paring to dredge out the willow
pond in the unimproved portion of
Riverside Cemetery and make a
little lake of about one acre. The
work will be done next week.

For bargains in real estate call on
J. F. ELLIS.

Announcement was made of the
wedding of Mr. Harry Bright, of
Woodward, Okla., to Miss Mary Dick
Peddle, of Danville, Ky., on March
29. The wedding had been kept a
strict secret.

The double team of city horses
has been sold, by direction of the
council.

FOR RENT—New cottage, 8
rooms and basement, \$8 a month.
On Sixth ave. west, Ferrell's School
House property. R. E. Cooper.

Lawson Patton, a negro, was
lynched at Oxford, Miss., by a mob,
for the murder of Mrs. M. McMil-
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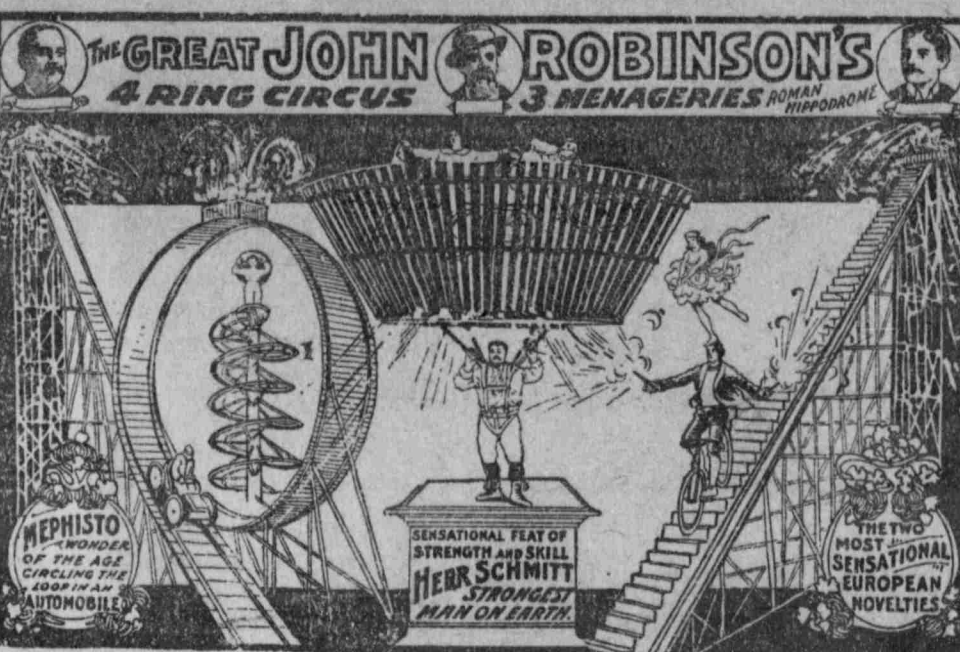
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Former price	\$4.50	now	\$3.38
"	"	\$3.75	"	\$2.82
"	"	\$3.00	"	\$2.25
"	"	\$1.50	"	\$1.13

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